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Moot Court Team Ready For 1963 Competition

The GW Law School Moot Court team will begin its 1963 competition November 7 when it meets the University of Maryland. The winner of this round will meet the American University team November 12. The final round will be held Friday, November 15 against the winner of the competition between Catholic, Georgetown, and Howard Universities.

The winning team from the Washington area will participate in the national competition to be held in New York City in mid-December.

This year's Moot Court team includes Hal Hovey, Hal Messenger, and Hank Berliner, with Phil Hochberg, the apprentice member. Hovey was named the outstanding speaker in the 1962 final round, which saw the GWU team fall before the Georgetown University team as the result of a hotly contested decision.

The apprentice member of the Moot Court team, although he does not participate in the argumentation during the year of apprenticeship, is automatically assured of doing so the following year. Hochberg has been assisting the other members of the team in preparing their briefs, as has Prof. John Sullivan, the faculty advisor.

The brief to be argued involves the issues of search and seizure and admissibility of evidence. It

also includes the question of whether a trial court's discretion extends to restraint of a defendant with handcuffs.

Notice as to the locations of the rounds will be posted on the bulletin board in the near future. Arguments are usually held in Federal or Municipal courts.

Moot Court competition was first organized in 1950 by members of the Young Lawyers Committee of the New York Bar Association.

Patent Incentives Institute Planned

"Patent Incentives and Their Effects" is the theme of the Ninth Institute on Research Administration to be held from November 18 to 22 at the Executive House in Washington. It will be sponsored by the Center of Technology and Administration of the School of Government and Public Administration, American University.

Special arrangements have been made for full-time day and evening law students and faculty members to pay a registration charge of only \$50, one half the normal fee. Enrollment blanks and information are available at the Law School office.

Topics to be discussed include the role of patents in the industrial growth process, the influence of the American patent system on

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First Russian Exchange Student Studies Civil Rights at GW

by Jacques Dulin

Peter Rogatin, a postgraduate student from the Karkhov Institute of Law in the Ukraine, is studying at the GW Law School during the 1963-64 school year. He is the first Russian student to study law in Washington under the 1956 Cultural Exchange Agreement, and is one of 43 Russian students in the United States this year. In the exchange, some 39 American students are in Russia. Under the agreement, the host government pays the stipend of the visiting students.

Peter is sitting in on Professor Mayo's Constitutional Law class as his only formal course work this semester. The remainder of his time is spent reading and collecting material for a thesis on legislation affecting civil rights. In this regard Professor Dixon, the GW Law School faculty member acting as Peter's advisor, will be arranging a series of meetings with members of Congress and Justices of the Supreme Court. At first he intended to limit his study to civil rights in the U. S., but noted that now he

shall include international aspects of the problem. Peter states that the United States is unique in its particular civil rights problem and that the U.S.S.R. has few of the same problems. Peter notes that he has seen Negroes in Russia perhaps twice in his 31 years, and he supposed that they were visitors.

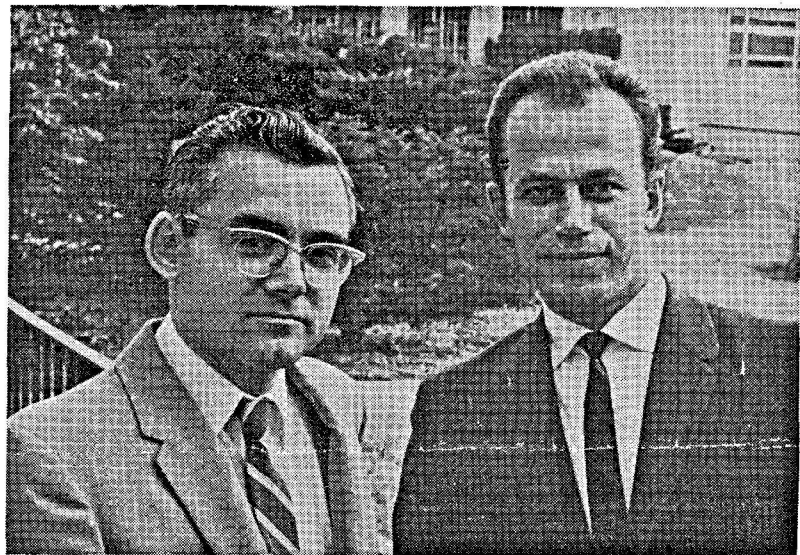
Commenting on the exchange program, Peter noted that the American students appear to be history or political science students, whereas the Russian students predominantly are students of science, engineering, or technology.

Peter was born in the Tambov region in the village of Turmasovov, about 400 miles southeast of Moscow. He comments that Turmasovov will not be found on the

map, but it is about five miles from Michurinsk where he took his middle schooling. Born in 1932, he is the youngest of six children. After finishing his middle (high) schooling in 1951 he was inducted into the Army for three years. He was stationed in the Kirov region on the Vyatka river, a tributary of the Volga about 500 miles northeast of Moscow and half way to the Urals. His duties, he reports, were those of "private of the infantry, like in Napoleon's, but also more modern."

After his army service he entered the Institute at Karkhov in 1954, and received his degree in Law in 1958. Karkhov is directly south of Moscow, somewhat more than half-way to Sevastopol on the Black Sea. Peter describes the area as not unlike our plains

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Professor Robert G. Dixon, Jr., and Peter Rogatin

TV Programs Series Feature Law Students

George Washington University National Law Center's answer to Perry Mason, Sam Benedict, The Defenders, *et al.* is WRC-TV's (NBC-Ch. 4) new four-week educational series "Focus on the Law," telecast Monday through Friday at 6:30 a.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Designed to explore common and current legal problems, the series was produced by WRC-TV in cooperation with GWU National Law Center. The program, directed

by Max Schindler, is under the supervision of Prof. David E. Seidelson, faculty advisor, and Lillian Brown, university coordinator.

The series represents WRC-TV's contribution to the NBC-owned stations' fall-winter Education Exchange series. Video-tape recordings will be sent to Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, and Philadelphia for additional showing. Later, the programs will be made avail-

able to all other NBC network affiliates.

Dr. Charles B. Nutting, dean of the National Law Center, is host for the 20-program series of programs which delve into common legal dilemmas most often confronting individual members of society.

The series also attempts to give the viewer a better understanding of law school educational procedures, where detailed probing of hypothetical situations leads to a

better understanding of the legal process.

Legal rights of plaintiff and defendant are explored in layman's terms, using a classroom-seminar approach. A GWU law teacher, together with three students, uses a question and answer technique to discuss informally such topics as personal injury, child custody, medical malpractice, voting, arrest and interrogation, and other topics believed to be of current interest.

Program titles, with the teacher, students, and featured guest are:

—"Personal Injury"; Prof. David E. Seidelson, Linda Lee, R. Neal Richards, Paul Gardner; Atty. George J. Goldsborough.

—"Expert Testimony"; Prof. David E. Seidelson, Linda Lee, R. Neal Richards, Paul Gardner; Atty. Thomas Jackson.

—"Child Custody"; Asst. Dean Edward A. Potts, Floyd D. A. Hunter, Jerome V. Flanagan, Clifford Dougherty; Judge L. Munter.

—"Arrest and Interrogation"; Prof. John P. Sullivan, Harold Hovey, Rafael Guzman, James Austin; Atty. James Hogan.

—"Right to Travel"; Prof. Arthur S. Miller, Charles A. Mays, W. T. Pierson Jr., Michael P. Bentzen; Prof. William T. Mallison, GWU Law School.

—"Editorializing by Broadcasters"; Prof. Sullivan, Henry Berliner, Harold Messenger, Rafael Guzman; Atty. T. W. Pierson.

—"Medical Malpractice"; Prof. David James Sharpe, John W. Henderson Jr., L. A. Huff, Nor-

man B. Lynch; C. Joseph Steller, executive vice president and general counsel for the Pharmaceutical Manufacturer's Association.

—"Rights of Stockholders"; Prof. Henry G. Manne, James Williams, Stanley Pratt III, Henry James; Mr. William L. Cary, chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission.

—"Self Defense in International Law"; Prof. Mallison, Ingram T. Benson, Henry Haugen, W. Theodore Pierson Jr.; Mr. John J. Czyzak, legal advisor, U.S. Department of State.

—"Legal Problems of the Mentally Incompetent"; Prof. Richard Allen, Charles Goldstein, Raymond Guzman, Harvey Rothberg; Atty. Elyce H. Zenoff.

—"The Right to Vote"; Prof. Miller, Henry Berliner, James A. Williams, Stephen I. Danznesky; Prof. Hugh L. LeBlanc, GWU Political Science Department.

—"Drunk Driving"; Prof. Seidelson, Paul Gardner, Linda Lee, R. Neal Richards; Judge Edward Beard, Municipal Court for the District of Columbia.

—"Religion in Public Schools"; Dean Robert Kramer, Alvin Capp, Cliff Dougherty, Jerome Flanagan; Dean Francis N. Hamblin, GWU School of Education.

—"Problems of Divorce"; Dean Potts, Floyd Dore Hunter, Jerome V. Flanagan, Clifford Dougherty; Judge Leonard Walsh, U.S. Dist. Court for the District of Columbia.

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FIVE MINUTES TO CAMERA—GWU Law School television performers relax before shooting begins on one of "Focus On The Law" education programs. Seated are students Linda Lee, R. Neal Richards, and Paul Gardner; standing are GWU National Law

Center Dean Charles Nutting, Lillian Brown, GWU coordinator, Judge Edward Beard, Municipal Court for District of Columbia, and Prof. David E. Seidelson, GWU Law School faculty supervisor.

Amicus Curiae

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Legal Co-Existence

Mr. Peter Rogatin, the Russian law student associated with the GW Law School for the 1963-64 school year, is a most interesting and educated man. He is here gathering material for his graduate legal thesis on civil rights. Mr. Rogatin feels that both sides of the American civil rights problem have not been properly presented to the Russian people. Discussions of civil rights matters with Mr. Rogatin are most interesting and provide some insight into the Russian legal system. GW law students are encouraged to invite Mr. Rogatin to their homes, functions, or discussions to provide him with a true understanding of the American legal system and way of life.

SBA Appropriation

The Student Bar Association was appropriated \$2750 for the 1963-64 school year compared to \$2735 last year. The SBA finances and supports many GW Law School activities including SPLA, Van Vleck Case Club, Amicus Curiae, Law Day, Legislative Drafting, ALSA, Legal Aid, and Orientation. This year the SBA has also undertaken new projects including a placement program, arranging the speed-reading courses, conducting a more complete Orientation program with faculty speakers and refreshments served to the new law students, arranging for a car pool service and a sandwich dispenser, an expanded Legal Aid program, and increased ALSA national participation to promote GW Law School interests. The SBA performs many valuable and needed services for the GW Law School. It seems unreasonable for the SBA to be appropriated only \$15 above last year in view of the SBA's expanded 1963-64 program. The increased 1963 tuition fees would be less painful if more of the money were channeled back into the law school through the SBA.

Faculty Reception?

The fraternity bulletin board in the first floor level of Stockton Hill recently described a GW Law School fraternity's first activity as the "faculty reception". Such an apparent sanction by the GW faculty of a certain fraternity could be misleading to new students. All three legal fraternities at GW have a duty to rush prospective members in an uninfluenced atmosphere.

Unplanned Hospitality

The Dean's reception has become very popular among area law students. In addition to the GW law students whom the reception is specifically for, law students from other city law schools and GW undergraduates enjoy the wonderful food and punch served. The first reception of the 1963-64 school year found the usual number of "freeloaders" enjoying the refreshments. Evidence of past "freeloading" can be found on page 7 of the GW Law School recruiting brochure which pictures a student from another law school enjoying GW's hospitality. A closer policing of students admitted to the reception would lower the expenses for the receptions and perhaps enable the \$10.00 Student Bar registration charge, which helps to pay for the receptions, to be lowered.

Harvard Law School Ups Tuition

According to the last issue of the Harvard Law Record the tuition will be \$1500 a year starting next fall.

The raise in tuition was not accompanied by an announcement of an increase in scholarship funds. The Harvard Dean's office did indicate that scholarship aid would "be adjusted" to meet difficulties.

Dean Edwin N. Griswold said that the cause of the increase was an operating deficit which has forced the law school to meet its everyday operating expenses out of the alumni contributions. He said that such a financial structure was not sound, and that alumni contributions should be reserved for financial aid and other extraordinary expenses.

International Law Highlight of Next Issue of GWLR

The December issue of the GWU Law Review will feature three articles pertaining to the international field. Lt. Col. Bernard Ramundo, a member of the Law School faculty, is the author of "Soviet Theory of the State." "Tax Incentives for Investment in Underdeveloped Countries" by Richard Kuhn and an article on the "Investment Guarantee Program" by William Miller will contain material of interest to tax and corporate as well as international law specialists.

An article by Peter Wolf entitled "The Federal Exclusionary Rule" will also be included in the second issue.

Job Placement Provided For Law Students

Two avenues of job placement are open to GWU law students. The services of the University Placement Office as well as a more specialized Law School placement service administered by Assistant Dean Edward A. Potts and Mrs. Bilisoly are available to those interested. Both Dean Potts and the Placement Office staff stressed the importance of registering with their respective offices if one wants to obtain employment.

Notices are posted on the Stockton Hall bulletin boards describing the majority of the prospective jobs about which the Law School is informed. However a multiplicity of factors prevents publication of some full-or part-time legally orientated job opportunities.

Interested students should therefore provide Mrs. "B" with all the information necessary for their inclusion in the register of those seeking employment. This register is consulted whenever a law firm, etc., contacts the school regarding potential employees. Qualified, registered students are then queried to ascertain if they are interested.

A few days delay in registering may mean the loss of exactly the job one wanted, according to Dean Potts. Students uncertain as to the exact type of job they want should make an appointment to discuss the matter.

The University Placement Office maintains an up-to-date file of opportunities of a legal and non-legal nature in both government and private industry. Notices describing such opportunities are posted on the Office's bulletin boards and at other locations in the University.

A student desiring to investigate a particular job or wishing to obtain general placement counseling must first fill out a Placement Office registration card. He is then given an appointment with a staff member with whom he can explore possible jobs suited to his background and interests.

The Placement Office also arranges for interested students to be interviewed by recruiting officers of various companies visiting campus. It should be noted that few company recruiters in the present program are able to offer employment of a legal nature.

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W. W. Kirkpatrick Assumes GW Law School Deanship

By Jerry Voight

Assoc. Prof. of Law W. W. Kirkpatrick was recently appointed Assistant Dean of the Law School to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Dean Benson.

Dean Kirkpatrick brings a distinguished legal and administrative background to the position. He attended Harvard College, and obtained his A.B. in 1934. After studying for a year at Oxford, he returned to Harvard, and was awarded his LL.B. in 1938.



Dean W. W. Kirkpatrick

After graduation, he went to work for the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice. Between 1942 and 1946 he was in the Navy, and between 1950 and 1954 he served the State Department as general counsel in Berlin, Germany. He joined the faculty at George Washington University Law School in 1961.

Within the Justice Department's Antitrust Division, Dean Kirkpatrick rose to first assistant in 1958 and Acting Assistant Attorney General in 1961.

In discussing his two careers—one as a teacher and one with the Justice Department—Dean Kirkpatrick indicated that he thought a career with the Antitrust Division was both interesting and rewarding for a young lawyer. He went on to say that though the "careers are completely different, I have enjoyed both."

In outlining his administrative duties, Dean Kirkpatrick said that the majority of his time is taken up with three committees of which he is chairman: the admissions committee, the scholarship committee, and the recruiting committee. The admissions committee presents the biggest load with a great deal of work to be done before each term begins in evaluating and passing on applications for admission.

Despite the added load of his administrative duties, Dean Kirkpatrick hopes to teach the same classes he taught last year, corporations and federal antitrust laws. He stated, "Frankly, I wouldn't like my present position if it prevented me from doing any teaching, but I like the idea of combining teaching with administrative duties."

When queried about the enthusiasm for study of law of students today as compared to the students he studied with, Dean Kirkpatrick replied, "I think the enthusiasm is still there. I have found particular enthusiasm among beginning students I have talked to in connection with my duties as Chairman of the Admissions Committee."

Women Students Invited To Attend Rush Parties

As in past years, the women's Greek legal organizations at GWU have agreed to a complimentary Fall rushing season. Nu Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority will sponsor rush parties on Nov. 16 and Dec. 9. Zeta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity (International) will hold similar activities Nov. 17 and Dec. 8.

Any interested woman student who has completed 8 or more hours of legal study with an average of 65 or better is eligible.

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"incentives," and the changes effected by existing law and practices regarding government ownership of license. Proposed changes in law and policies and patent incentives abroad will also be included on the schedule.

For additional information contact Dr. Lowell H. Hattery, the Center director, at the American University downtown campus.

SBA Names Chairman for Placement

The SBA is interested in developing and implementing procedures supplemental to those utilized by the Law School administration to promote student placement opportunities.

Bill Van Stanten, Night Vice President of the SBA Board of Governors was recently named SBA Placement Chairman.

An appropriation for placement activities was approved at the last Board of Governors meeting.

The chairman is currently working out a basic biographic data format to be distributed to and completed by students. These formats will then be available to law firms and other potential employers in the Washington area. It is hoped that through this method more interviews between interested students and firms can be arranged.

Another aspect of immediate SBA interest is that of encouraging greater corporate on-campus recruiting of a legal nature.

Van Santen would appreciate student suggestions regarding the SBA placement program.

Contract Conference Set

A conference on U.S. Government construction contracts will be held Nov. 7 and 8 at Lisner Auditorium. The GWU National Law Center will sponsor the conference in conjunction with Federal Publications Inc.

Associate Professor Ralph C. Nash, Jr., Director of the GWU Government Contracts Program, and Henry B. Keiser, President of Federal Publications, Inc., will serve as co-chairmen.

Individual government officials, construction industry experts, and attorneys will speak and lead panel discussions during the conference.

The entire second day of the conference will be devoted to consideration of a series of critical "taken-from-life" problems presented in the form of an actual case in contract administration.

Further information concerning the conference may be obtained by contacting Professor Nash.

UCC Study

The ALI-ABA will conduct a course of study on the Uniform Commercial Code at the Mayflower, Washington, D. C., on Nov. 21, 22, and 23, 1963. For further information write to Paul A. Wolkin, 133 South 36th Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa.

A-C Presents Presidents Of Fraternities

PHI ALPHA DELTA

Harold Miller, who heads Phi Alpha Delta, is the only night student among the three current GW legal fraternity presidents. He grew up in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where he attended John Harris High School.

After graduation from high school he attended Lebanon Valley College, where he majored in history and minored in political science. At Lebanon Valley, Harold participated in numerous extra-curricular and scholastic activities, including among his honors the presidency of the Pi Gamma Mu fraternity, vice presidency of the Political Science Club, participation in the Debating Society, and a Department assistantship in the Department of History. In addition, he was State Chairman of the Young Republican College Council.

Following graduation in 1960, Harold was selected for the Government Management Intern program. Subsequently he worked in the Department of the Army for two years and in the National Space Administration.

He is currently working in the Trust Department of the National Savings and Trust Company, and hopes to use his law degree in some facet of business legal activity. In particular, Harold is interested in banking or in some aspect of contract administration. Harold still qualifies as a newlywed since he was married only last February.

DELTA THETA PHI

Phil Cook, a third-year day student, is the President of Delta Theta Phi. Phil is originally from the far West, where he resided until his graduation in 1961 from the University of Washington. Until he was eight years old he lived in Berkley, California, at which time his family moved to San Carlos, a small community near San Francisco.

Following his graduation from the University of Washington, where he majored in economics and received a Bachelor of Arts degree, Phil came directly to George Washington University Law School.

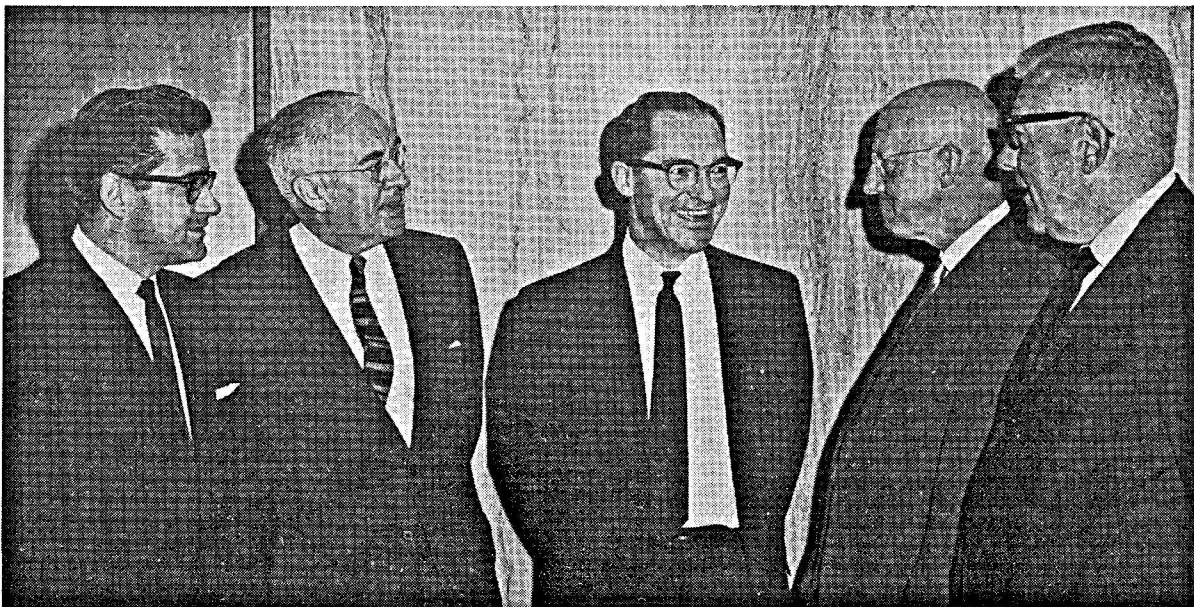
While in Law School he has twice participated in the Van Vleck Case Club, reaching the semifinals on his first try and the finals last year. Phil was also active in compiling and publishing the Student Directory.

During his first two years he assisted Professor Fryer in assembling a new legal method textbook.

Upon graduation from law school, Phil is slated to take the California bar, and hopes to practice general law. Although, he would prefer to work in San Francisco, like most graduating law students he plans to go "where the job is".

He is married and has no children.

First Federal Trial Examiner Seminar Held at Law Center



Left to right: Leo M. Pellerzi, President of the Federal Trial Examiners' Conference; J. Forrester Davison, Professor of Law at The GWU, Director of the Seminar; Kenneth C. Davis, John P. Wilson Professor of Law at the University of Chicago, principal speaker at the opening session; Willard Gatchel, former FPC General Counsel of the panel discussion member; and Edgar A. Burtle, former President of the FTC Federal Trial Examiners' Conference and Hearing Examiner, panel chairman.

By Bob Roadman

The Federal Trial Examiner's Conference held its first Seminar in Lisner Auditorium from September 23 to 25. The GWU National Law Center was host for the seminar, directed by Professor J. Forrester Davison of the GWU Law School faculty.

The seminar is designed primarily as a mid-career training session for Federal Hearings Examiners. Most of the 200 persons attending each of the daily sessions were from the D.C. area.

Included among the speakers was Kenneth C. Davis, Professor of Law at the University of Chicago Law School, who has written extensively in the field of administrative law. Professor Davis discussed the strict application of the hearsay evidence rule.

He proposed that the test for admission and evaluation of evidence should be its reliability and

probative effect, rather than the distinction between hearsay and non-hearsay. In a subsequent speech, Professor Davis discussed the problem of official notice.

Professor Davison presented a paper on the legal justifications for and the limits of the use of confidential evidence, emphasizing its application in administrative hearings.

Judge J. Skelly Wright, Circuit Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for D.C., spoke on the Judge's technique. He urged that the need to shorten administrative hearings be recognized and that pre-hearing methods be used efficiently to expedite hearings.

Judge E. Barrett Prettyman, Senior Circuit Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for D.C., used visual aids in his presentation on digesting a record as a necessary prelude to writing a clear, effective opinion within a reason-

ably short period of time.

Original contributions were also presented by Howard C. Westwood, a member of the law firm of Covington and Burling; Professor A. J. Priest of the University of Virginia Law School; Edward B. Marsh, Chief Hearing Examiner, Federal Power Commission; Warner Winslow Gardner, a member of the law firm of Shea, Greenman, and Gardner; and John C. Lyons of the Department of Justice and Assistant to the Dean of the National Law Center.

Deans Nutting, Mayo, and Kramer of the GWU Law School chaired different portions of the proceedings. Professor William T. Fryer Jr. participated in one of several panel discussions.

Professor Davison indicated that the response to the first seminar was very encouraging; the likelihood of its repetition is excellent.

Legal Aid Speaker Scheduled Nov. 7 At Noon Meeting

Professor Green, the GWU Legal Aid program faculty advisor, has announced that Dr. Arnold S. Trebach will speak to the criminal law classes and other interested students in Stockton Hall on Nov. 7 at 12:10 p.m. Dr. Trebach recently assumed the position as administrator of the National Legal Aid and Defender Project.

This project will support a series of experiments to improve the administration of criminal justice by strengthening Defender and auxiliary services required for the defense of the accused in criminal cases. It will be financed over a five-year period by a Ford Foundation grant of \$2.3 million. Many applications from potential participants have already been received at project headquarters in the American Bar Center, Chicago.

Before becoming project administrator, Dr. Trebach had been (1960-63) chief of the Administration of Justice Section, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, where he was in charge of investigations and studies related to the administration of justice and racial discrimination. He also assisted in the drafting of civil rights legislation and in the preparation of this country's position at the UN regarding certain aspects of human rights.

Prior to his position with the Commission, Dr. Trebach practiced

Unbeaten 'Tigers' Seek Opponents

The Delta Theta Phi "Tigers" are undefeated in GWU "B" league intramural touch football competition. The "Tigers" downed the Phi Sigma Kappa seven 27-0, the Medical School team 12-6, and the Engineers 32-0.

The game with the Medical School was characterized by a storybook finish. The winning play occurred in the last few seconds as Doug Lottridge intercepted a pass and streaked 25 yards for a touchdown.

Some of the stalwarts on the "Tigers" are Jerry Strecker, Doug Olson, Jerry Voight, Bob Marritz, Gary Tabak, Ross Hunt, Bill Van Santen, Don Rowe, Phil Cook, Mike Talbot, George Bitner, Craig Pennings, and Gary Kindness.

The "Tigers" are interested in scheduling games with other law school teams. Those interested in playing this ferocious group should contact Jerry Strecker.

law in Boston and taught Constitutional Law and American Government at the University of Tennessee. His book on criminal justice, *Defendants and Defenders*, will be released later this year by Rutgers University Press.

The National Legal Aid and Defender Association is the national co-ordinating body of the country-wide Legal Aid and Defender agencies, which give legal assistance to the poor. There are now

FRATERNITY NEWS

Delta Theta Phi

The 1963-64 Delta Theta Phi regional conference will be held at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Nov. 9 and 10. The conference, which is sponsored by the UVa Lee Senate, is open to any Delta Theta Phi brother wishing to attend.

Senator Samuel Irving (D-N.C.) has graciously accepted an invitation to speak on the subject of civil rights on November 15.

See the fraternity bulletin board for full details on this speech and the regional conference.

Phi Alpha Delta

All unaffiliates, wives, and dates are invited to attend Phi Alpha Delta's next professional meeting on Friday, Nov. 8 at 8:00 p.m. at the National Lawyers Club. The principal speaker will be the Honorable Boyd Leedom, member of the National Labor Relations Board.

Phi Delta Phi

Mr. Harold Green, a GWU alumnus and Chief of the Appeals Section of the Department of Justice Civil Rights Division, will be one of the speakers in a discussion of civil rights litigation planned for Phi Delta Phi brothers, pledges, and guests on November 9 at 8 p.m. in the New Senate Office Building. Other panelists will be St. John Barret, Litigation Assistant in the Civil Rights Division, and Harold Horowitz, Assistant General Counsel for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Future PDP activities include a Thanksgiving dance to be held at the Key Bridge Marriot Motel on November 22 and the Fall Initiation Banquet to be held at the National Lawyers Club on December 14.

GW Law Wives Hold First Tea

First event of the year was the Fall Tea held in October. It was well attended, with Dean and Mrs. Nutting and Professor and Mrs. Sullivan as the honored guests.

Dean Nutting, guest speaker and founder of the Law Wives Club at G.W., expressed his praise for the work the club has accomplished in its few years of existence. Mrs. Sullivan graciously consented to be the club's advisor again this year.

The November meeting will be a luncheon on Saturday, Nov. 9, at Blackie's House of Beef, 22nd & M Sts. N.W., at 1:00 p.m. Parking will be free. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Richard Galhier, whose husband is the former president of the D. C. Bar Association.

For reservations please call Mrs. Liberman, 548-9069, by Tuesday, November 5.

The first series of lectures was given by Dean Potts on Domestic Relations and was most successful. Professor Miller will conduct the next series on November 25 and December 2, from 8:30 to 9:30 in the evening in the Alumni Lounge, Bacon Hall. He will speak on the Supreme Court.

242 Legal Aid and 128 Defender services throughout the United States.

(Continued from Page 1)

states, and like them it is agricultural, predominantly in wheat. The Institute at Karkhov has a total student enrollment of about 100,000. However, the Law School of the Institute is rather small, his graduating class being about 200.

In the Institute undergraduate program in law there are only two courses: State Law of Socialist Republics, and the corresponding State Law of Bourgeois Nations. In the case of the United States, the latter course would include both State and Federal Constitutional Law.

Upon graduation from the Institute with a diploma as a lawyer, he was offered a choice of three positions. The first was with a court, but there the work is primarily in criminal law which did not appeal to him. The second was with a large bar where he could work towards advocacy. The third was with the Regional National Economic Council. This job was not strictly legal in nature, having administrative aspects, and involved contractual agreements with other countries and republics. Peter chose this job because it gave him the chance to gain experience along his legal interests, which he described as "in international law."

Responding to a query, he commented that the assignment of job choices to the graduates depends on how well one did in his courses. The professors, having intimate knowledge of their student's weak and strong points, make instrumental recommendations. "Of course, the best students receive the best positions," he said.

The job with the Economic Council was located in Zaporozhye, some 250 miles south of Karkhov. While there he met his wife who was an Instructor of English at the Zaporozhe Industrial College. Complemented on the excellence of his English he shrugged at the adequacy of his two year study saying, "After I married her, she taught me my English. I owe it to her." They have a year-old son named Valdimir. After working about three years he returned to the Institute at Karkhov. On return to Russia he will write a paper on his studies here while completing his remaining two years of study. For his future plans, he intends to teach, having, as he puts it, "a theoretical turn of mind."

When questioned, Peter said simply "Yes, I am a member of the Communist Party, and I do not intend to conceal it."

In commenting about the law "profession" in Russia, Peter observed that lawyers are not as well paid as in the United States, nor as well thought of in terms of prestige. His present studies when completed will allow him to teach in a university as Karkhov, but will not lead to a "doctorate" as we understand it. The Russian "doctorate" is achieved only after many years of study and publication of a major work. Having a doctorate is necessary to becoming a Professor, he noted.

Peter intends to travel to the West Coast to see some of the United States before returning to Russia next year. On return he hopes to arrange his flight by way of Paris, with a two day stopover. Peter is staying at Calhoun Hall, Room 606, on the GWU campus during his year in Washington.

Rose Speaks at SPLA Meeting



SPLA LUNCHEON—Pictured above at the head table are Denny O'Connor, SBA representative; Ed Dreyfus, treasurer; George Kensing, vice president; Mr. Paul Rose; J. Ralph King, president; Jerry Voight, secretary.

The Student Patent Law Association held its first professional meeting of the semester on October 15 at O'Donnell's Restaurant. Paul A. Rose, head patent counsel of Union Carbide's Washington office and lecturer on patent office practice at the Law School, spoke on government contracts and the patent rights arising thereunder. Mr. Rose outlined the President's recent directive to the government agencies, that sets forth the administration's policy on when the government should take title to a patent arising out of a research project supported by public funds. According to Mr. Rose, where the expertise and prior research of a private company is relied on by the government to solve a problem, then the private company

should take title with the government getting a free nonexclusive license to practice the invention.

Congressman Edwin E. Willis (D-La.), who was forced to cancel his speaking engagement with the SPLA recently, will be the main speaker at a November luncheon to be announced later.

The Van Vleck Patent Case Competition has had an excellent response by SPLA members and has scheduled two preliminary rounds before a final round set for January 3, 1964. The question to be argued by two-man teams is the patentability of subject matter claimed subsequent to the application filing date, more than one year after the patentee's sale and a third party's production and sale of the invention.

Northwestern Law Dean Speaks On Future Legal Education

The president-elect of the Association of American Law Schools made a number of predictions concerning future developments in American legal education when he spoke at recent dedication ceremonies at the University of Tulsa's new Law Center. He is John Ritchie, Dean of Northwestern University's School of Law.

Looking into the future, Dean Ritchie predicted, "An overall reduction of calendar time from high school graduation to admission to the Bar because the trimester or full quarter system will become conventional in most of our colleges, with the result that a great many students will receive their college degrees in three calendar years. Possibly law schools will also go on a trimester basis."

However, Ritchie said, he would like to see the now widespread practice of law students working in law offices during the summer months continued and expanded. He said law office experience provides apprentice-type training that is a valuable adjunct to law school instruction.

Dean Ritchie also predicted that most law schools will come to require a college degree for admission and that the J. D. will replace the LL.B. as the first degree in law awarded by most universities.

He feels there will be a substantial increase in the ratio of faculty to students to satisfy the demand for small unit instruction, interdisciplinary research, and more extensive faculty participation in, and direction of, continuing legal educational programs.

Dean Ritchie recalled that the Litchfield School, the first law school in the United States, was started in 1784, offered only 14 months of instruction, and re-

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—"The Mental Incompetent and Crime"; Prof. Allen, Charles Goldstein, Raymond Guzman, Harvey Rothberg; Dr. Winfred Overholser, professor emeritus.

—"Charity and the Law"; Prof. David B. Weaver, Thomas Quinn, Stanley Pratt III, Sigurd E. Swenson; President Thomas Carrol, GWU.

—"Aid to the Indigent"; Prof. Sullivan, Hal Hovey, Phillip Cooke, James Austin; Atty. Charles B. Murray, director Legal Aid Agency, District of Columbia.

—"Criminal Lawyer and His Client"; Prof. Harold P. Green, Hal Hovey, Alan Schefflin, George Sitwell; Hon. Charles (R.-Ind.), House Judiciary Committee member.

—"Estate Planning"; Prof. Weaver, Richard Cahill, Robert Perko, Stephen Grayson; Willard McGraw, vice president and senior trust officer of Union Trust Co.

—"Know Your Courts"; Dean Nutting, Henry Berliner, Joan Zeldon; Judge Walter M. Bastian, Circuit Judge, U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

Outstanding Library Staff Offers Valuable Aid

By Ronald J. Ockey

Recognizing that a collection of books and papers is not, in itself, a library in the true sense, the GWU Law Library provides a competent professional staff to aid students during all hours of service.

The Librarian, Mr. Hugh Y. Bernard Jr., is a J.D. graduate of GWU Law School, and a graduate of the School of Library Service, Columbia University.

Mr. Bernard encourages students to make full use of library staff members who are available to provide materials, information, and to explain the organization and location of the various library sections.

Assisting Mr. Bernard are:

—Miss Edette Raymond, assistant (clerk-typist), a graduate in law of the University of Baghdad, and a student in the Graduate School of Public Administration, GWU. Miss Raymond is a native of Iraq, and is fluent in Arabic and French.

—Mr. Gray W. Schenk, assistant (circulation and reference), who has worked for the law library since his release from the Air Force in July, 1960.

—Mrs. Vera Taborsky, professional assistant (cataloger), a native of Czechoslovakia, a graduate of the University of Prague, and a former student at the University of Paris. Mrs. Taborsky is presently working toward a library science degree at the Catholic University of America.

The staff also includes three part-time professional assistants who work during evenings and on weekends:

—Mr. Raoul D. Gheorghiu, a native of Romania, where he received his law degree at the University of Bucharest. Mr. Gheorghiu holds the degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Paris; a Ph.D. degree from the School of Advanced International Studies, University of Paris; and the degree of Master of Comparative Law from GWU Law School.

With a wide background in legal writing, broadcasting, research, and writing, Mr. Gheorghiu is presently a representative of Balogh & Co., Inc., specializing in domestic and foreign investments.

In addition he serves as a consultant to various law firms, prepares radio scripts and broadcasts for the Voice of America, and acts as an escort-interpreter for the State Department. He is fluent in six languages.

—Mr. Bruce S. Mencher, a J.D. graduate of the GWU Law School and former student editorial board member of the GWU Law Review. He is presently employed full time as an attorney with the Office of the Corporation Counsel, D.C.

—Miss Hana Taffet, an LL.B. graduate of the GWU Law School. Miss Taffet is presently employed full time with the Agency for International Development, planning study programs for foreign judges, lawyers, legislators, and local government administrators.

In addition to these persons, several student assistants are employed so that at least two persons are available for duty at all times in the 4th floor reading room, and to also provide coverage for the 3d floor reading room during daytime hours.

Student-assistants are: Joseph F. Barker, Melvin Barron, Thomas H. Crawford, Kelley R. Davis, Richard L. Huff, Ronald J. Ockey, Bennie E. Rice, Ronald A. Sandler, and David G. Stevenson.

Bernard Asks Observance Of Library Rules

Law Students have been asked by Librarian Hugh Y. Bernard to observe elementary rules of courtesy and consideration to others in order to create the best possible atmosphere for creative study.

A list of library regulations is available at the circulation desk, he said, for those wishing to familiarize themselves with its provisions.

Mr. Bernard especially mentioned that students should be aware that while some libraries forbid readers to reshelve books lest they misplace them, the GWU law library has adopted a more progressive policy.

It is felt that anyone who is able to understand the contents of a law book is competent to return it to its proper place, it was pointed out.

The practice is necessary to insure that books are available to everyone when not in actual use.

Need a Ride?

Amicus Curiae is offering special want ad rates, a maximum of thirty words for 50c. Ads may be left in the Amicus Curiae mailbox in the Law School office.

Young Republicans Seek To Reactivate Law School Group

The members of the Young Republicans Club of the GWU Law School are currently seeking to reactivate the club and increase its membership.

Its objectives are to highlight the role of the attorney in politics, to provide its members with political experience through informal campaign work and/or by employment in legislative offices, and to sponsor meetings featuring Republican leaders.

The YR's were active during the past Spring semester, sponsoring such speakers as Carl Shipley, D. C. Republican National Committeeman, and Representative Charles Mathias, R-Maryland, but the Fall program has failed to get off the ground.

Students interested in becoming YR members should contact Mr. Berliner at the Law Review office, FE 8-0250, extension 438.

Membership in the Law School organization also entitles one to participate in D. C. Young Republican club activities.

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However the Placement Office recommends that immediately preceding or after graduation, students contact Mrs. Wagner, the staff member handling this aspect of placement. She will provide them with assistance in preparing a resume, copies of which can be filed with the Office.

Mrs. Wagner will then contact companies and organizations in which the student is interested, or vice versa, to set up interviews. This service continues for as long as the student or alumnus cares to utilize it.